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What the effect of the gold discoveries in Alaska will be on silver, should the Alaska output reach the Subscriptions Essentially Necessary to expectations of some, is a question much discussed. President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown University, who is a pronounced silver man, and who has just made a tour of Europe, where he studied the financial question carefully, says of it 'instead of there being a danger, for advertising without murmur, but preliminary work and too much that the price of silver will go down, there is more likelihood it will go up, in relation to the price of gold and will be retired from circulation on account of its greater value. If these reports of the finding of gold m Alasks are all that they now appear to be, this may occur. The natural value of silver as compared to gold is about 15 or 16 to 1, because that is about the proportion in which the two metals are mined. But the amount of silver taken oht of the mines, in proportion to the amount of gold, is steadily growing less, so that silver is theoretically, and should be actually increasing in value, and all that stamps in the way of that increase is legislation, nothing but legislation."

The Gold Creek News reports the arst case of sunstroke we have ever heard of in this western country. It was said to have been an Indian papoose. We know of nothing in the way of heat that will knock the aborigine save the decoction known to them as firewater, and a close investigation will probably develop the fact that the youngster above alluded to got its heat stroke from a bottle.-Times Review.

After the adjournment of Congress time in Nevada and proposes to times deucedly inconvenient.-Reno visit DeLamar, the new mining town | Gazette. in the extreme southern part. He might do far worse than call on us though we doubt if he will undertake the trip until the weather becomes coeler. To become acquainted with us and our needs will enable est of this section of the State.

The Comstock allowed Dan de Quille to depart without the slightest demonstration. He has done rice, 50 pounds; coffee (parched), 75 more for the town and had a better pounds; tea, 40 pounds; sugar, 75 In most cases the gold lies at the botone who ever lived there. Had he ing expert, who coulden't tell quartz two suits of corduroy, three pairs from yellow soap, he would have depot.-Carson Appeal.

The Reno Gazette hears that William Duvol, of the Gold Creek Mining company, will shy his castor into the ring for congress next fall and it is said that he is extremetly popular in Elko county, and that he will soon make the acquaintance of the people of western Nevada.

Butler, the Australian murderer was hanged at Sydney, N. S. W. a week ago Thursday. He confessed to four murders. He lost his bravado as the time for the execuion drew near, and willingly receivted religious consolation, professing repentance for his deeds.

Later and more authentic news places the amount of treasure brought down from the famed Clondyke mines in Alaska by the steamship Portland at \$1,500,000, and are talking about. In making there is good reason to believe that the sum was nearer \$2,000,000.

Several Olinghouse Canyon min, ers are said to be sacking ore that goes \$100 to the sack. More men are reported to be working there than at any time in the past and good news is expected of the camp.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Spring Valley District. The following is an average grade sustained by each pupil of the Spring Valley School in deportment, punctuality and school work for the month ending July.

Lilly Coumerith
Paus Mislett
Heary Rice
Lucy Rice
Clarie Millett
Albert Rice
Rest Courserilly Edger Rice Ella Millett Alice Rice Eva Delmue Nora Millet Prewitt. A MISTAKEN NOTION

the Conduct of Any News Journal.

is that papers can be produced with. News say that Gold Creek is all out the payment of subscriptions, right, as we believe it is. Perhaps Merchants and others usually pay too much has been said about the it is an act of bravery, almost of stress laid on the improvements, hardihood for the editor to send a buildings erected, etc., but much of a bill for subscription. Theoretically this may be attributed to local pride. of course, subscription is supposed to So far the only justification for bebe paid in advance, but we have long lieving in the greatness of the disceased to expect this in real life, and | trict is the confidence exhibited by only when the exigencits of the those who are putting their money man a bill for part of the year in ad- time the management is certainly us a request for his bill "to date and as to the merits they claim the other man of a class all too numerous ing their own money and asking has taken the paper a dozen years, odds of none. However, we do like gentlemen, no doubt thinking have shipped over \$50,000 in gold all these little vecissitudes are in- make."-Times Review. tended to wean the newspaper man from a too great a love for the good things of this world, and fix his thoughts on the better land where no delinquent su scriber is permit-Senator Stewart expects to spend ted to enter, but all the same is some-

> What it Costs to Go to the Yukon Mines.

Miners who have returned from the Clondyke mines, Alaska, say him to better look after the inter- that parties intending to visit the camp should provide themselves with the following articles:

Bacon, 200 pounds; flour, 800 pounds; assorted dried fruit, 150 pounds; corn meal, 200 pounds, knowledge of the mines than any- pounds; beans, 150 pounds; condensed milk, 1 case; 1 case assortment of been an ignorant, pretentious min- evaporated vegetables and meats; heavy shoes, two dozen heavy woolhad a brass band escort him to the en socks, half dozen woolen mits, three pairs woolen gloves, three suits heavy underwear, two suits mackinaw, two hats, four heavy woolen shirts, one heavy coat, three

pairs heavy woolen blankets. The outfit will cost about \$175. Transportation via steamer to Clondyke \$150; or via Juneau and Dyea. \$140. If by the latter route the carriage from salt water to Lake Linderman, a distance of thirty-one miles, say for one and a half tons at 15 cents per pound, would be \$450; boat at Linderman, \$60; miscellaneous, \$25; total, \$750. Conservatively that is a fair estimate of the requirements of a man who expects to remain in the Youkon eighteen months. There are several other incidental expenses which might be incurred, or the amount of supplies might be curtailed to a slight extent.

These estimates were given by experienced miners who have wintered n the north and know what they purchases it is well to observe the suggestion that the very very best articles that can be purchased are none too good and will more than repay the purchaser in the long

Why Cattlemen Are Jealous. In an address delivered before the Utah Wool Growers' Association at Salt Lake City last week one of the speakers got off the following, which

set the sheepmen roaring with laughter. "It has always seemed to me that shepherds and the tender of flocks were of special favor in God's eyes. When the light burst upon the cradle where lay the babe in Bethlehem, who was to save the world and redeem mankind, his birth was announced first, not to the money changers, not to the merchants behind the counters, but to the lonely shepherds out on the star lit plains and they were led to gaze upon the hollowed face of the redeemer of the children of men. The cattlemen were told nothing about it and ever since they have been mad at, and jealous

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of, the sheepmen."

Stand on Your Own Bottom

The Gold Creek News comes back at the State papers who have been commenting on the lack of bullion shipments from there. Briefly stat-An idea that seems to have wide ed it says;"Mind your own busiprevalence in this western country ness." We are pleased to have the situation become imperative do we into the town. The test of their go over the subscription books. If judgment will be the opening up PANAGA . ... NEVADA through force of habit, we send a of the quartz mines, until which vance the next mail usually brings entitled to the benefit of all doubts "please discontinue my paper." An- country possesses. They are spendhas had his address changed twice a object to Tuscarora being hitched year, when asked to "please remit" on us a back-action to Gold Creek, writes to say that he is surprised to and would prefer to "paddle our receive such a bill: that he only sub- own cance," until developments scribed for six months and if the would justify us in allying ourpaper was sent after that it was no selves with the fate of any other affair of his sure. Not a few wait district, as we are a center for a the Board. eight or ten years and then pay up considerable area ourselves. We they are doing the paper a great fa- in the past four months and are not vor, when in cold fact, they are keep- saying much about it, but don't ing the editor on a diet of toast and wish any other district to steal our tea and making him pay one per thunder, and say, with the fly on cent, per month interest. No doubt the chariot wheel, "What a dust we To Holders of Certificates Against

The Clondyke Country

Dr. William H. Dall, one of the curators of the national museum at Washington, is familiar with the region of country in which the Clondyke gold fields are located, through having been on several geological expeditions in the region in Alaska joining the gold district, and says that in his opinion the reports from the country probably are not exaggerated. He said: "When I was there I did not find gold but know of it being taken out in profitable

quantities for fifteen years or more. "The yellow metal is not found in paying quantities in the main river, but in the small streams which cut through the mountains on either side. tom of thick gravel deposits. gold is covered by frozen gravel in the winter. At the approach of winter, in order to get at the gold. the miners find it necessary to dig in

the gravel formation. "I see many reasons why the gold field should be particularly har I to reach. It is a country in which it is very hard to find food, as there is practically no game. Before the whites went into the region there were not more than 300 natives. They have hard work to support themselves on account of the scarcity

What Foolish Men Should Do.

The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not ought to wear knee breeches and

The man who does not advertise because it costs money should quit paying rent for the same reason.

The man who does not advertise because he tried it once and failed should throw away his eigar because Is the Best place to call when you want th the light went out.

The man who does not advertise because he doesn't know how himself ought to stop eating because he

can't cook. The man who does not advertise because somebody said it did not pay ought not to believe that the world is round because the ancients said it was flat.

COREAN PAPER.

It Is Better Than That of Chins or

Japan. The statement is made by a writer in the Apotheker Zeitung that a remarkable kind of paper is produced in Corea entirely by manual labor and without the use of machinery. Its quality excels that of the very best made in China or Japan. The raw material used for this paper is obtained from the bark of Broussonetia papyrifera, which is collected in the spring and beaten in water containing a large admixture of wood ashes, until reduced to thick pulp; this is taken in large ladles and spread upon frames of bamboo, and in this way formed into thin sheets. Another kind of paper is produced from old scraps trodden into pulp. much in the same way that grape juice is expressed in some countries-a process of pulping which, though slow, has the advantage of not breaking the fiber so much as when machinery is used; then, after the pulp has been made into paper, the sheets are piled up to the neight of six feet and cut into pieces, to be again subjected to the feet stamping-at the same time the roots and seeds of the plant called "tackpoul" are

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By order of the Commissioners. H J. Goodston. Clerk of the Board. Dated July 15th, 1897.

NOTICE

the General County Fund.

Notice is h-roby given that there is now in the County Tr-asars the sum of \$ 500.00, for the relemption of Certificates of Indebtedness against his General Fund of theoin County, Nevglotiand this saded preposals for the surrender of succertificates will be received by me until the next regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, to-wit August 2nd as provided in the law r r the redemption of such certificates, in statutes o 1897 at page 49.

N. P. DOOLEY.

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Couty Treasurer of Lincoln County, Novada
Freasurer's Office, Lincoln Co., Nov.,
Pioche, July 8, 1897.

## REDEMPTION FUND.

Treasurer's Office. TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF indebtedness against the tenneral Fund of incols onnty, Sevada, secund prior to the First Notice. of 'pril 1875.
Notice is now given that here is now the sum of \$i 180 in the necemption Fund, spplicable to the usyment of such certaincides and that scaled proposals for use surrender of the same will be received at my fice up to the 3th day of July A. D. 1897, in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of Novada, approved March th, 1875.

N. P. DODGEY, County Treasurer.

Dated, Procur, Navada, June 17, 1897.

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